

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 33

EDMONTON ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

FUA To Hold Hard Time Dance

ST. ALBERT.—The FUA box social and whist drive netted over \$40 in spite of the small crowd present. Those attending were generous with their support and the committee in charge is very grateful to them.

The next meeting of the FUA and FWA will be a week early, that is on April 4. It is hoped there will be two speakers present, one to speak to the men's section and one to the women's section.

On April 14 the FUA will hold a hard time dance in the hall with Bert Pierce's orchestra providing both old time and modern music. It is hoped that many will scrub up and patch up that old pair of jeans and come in hard time costume, but everyone is welcome to come and see the parade for no fine will be levied against those not in costume. Mrs. John Harrold Sr., Mr. Ball and Mr. Morris Cassidy have been asked to judge the costumes.

Other novelty dances such as the elimination dance and dummy tag will add zest to the party. Everyone should make a point of getting out to join in the fun at the first Friday dance following lent. If you would like to buy your tickets early or want to make up a party and could sell some tickets phone or write Wm. Sinclair, Box 332, Edmonton, Phone 972-1132.

HATCHED ONLY AT EASTER TIME



The formula for this egg, hatching a beautiful young lady, is a trade secret. But Easter is the time to look for such an event and this photo was taken to prove it does happen.

—Capital Press Canadian

Curling Club To Finish Rink

ST. ALBERT.—At the Curling Club meeting Sunday it was decided to paint and finish the curling rink by a "bee," with ladies present to serve lunch.

A social committee was formed of Robert Glibb, Annette Durocher, G. Akerman and Mrs. F. Ball. Mrs. S. Bonnevillie was elected to organize socials to raise funds. There is not much needed to pay off the debts due this year.

Mrs. E. Maheux was the WI delegate to the provincial conference March 21 and 22. Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. G. Gaulin accompanied her.

Those who attended the WI banquet were Mrs. Vague, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobson entertained at "500" Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Laderoute and Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague.

Bridge Club Honors Departing Member

ST. ALBERT.—At the Ladies' Bridge Club at Mrs. Lamer's on Monday, March 20 a farewell party was held for one of their members, Mrs. H. Leonard.

The entertainment was an all-Irish evening. The room was decorated with Irish motifs, the place-cards were slices of "spuds." Mrs. Sumner won the first prize of Irish figurine salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. Tetreau received the attendance and consolation prizes—green apron and soap.

The refreshments consisted of Irish stew, shamrock biscuits, green frosted cakes, with many other delights.

A cup and saucer was presented to Mrs. Leonard as a parting souvenir.

School Students Heard On Radio

LEGAL.—On Saturday, March 26, 12 pupils from grade 9 to 12 of the Legal school were heard over our French radio station, CHFA. They were there to answer a questionnaire concerning the course, "Cuisine Albertain" which the schools have been taking. This course deals with the origin of all our rights and the Alberta citizen's duty for its continuation.

These pupils deserve sincere congratulations as the questionnaire was a great success. Also to be complimented is Mr. Claude Prefontaine who gave an excellent rendition of his song. Miss Jeanne Seguin and Miss Denise Demers were the lucky winners of the two volumes which were given by the studio upon this occasion.

LEGAL TOPICS

LEGAL.—In Westlock hospital recovering from an operation is young Richard Cyr, son of Lucien Cyr.

Mrs. Edouard Dumaine has spent 18 days in the General hospital. She is now back home, convalescing.

Rev. Sister A. Bezaire, who had been out of the hospital, and had been in St. Albert for some time, is now back in Legal. She plans to continue her teaching after Easter.

There is a real atmosphere of construction about the future church site. On Saturday, March 26, preparations were begun to get our church under way. The ground was levelled by means of a caterpillar and the land around is being cleared with fire. The

tool shed is all ready for use, thus they will soon begin to work and build according to their plans. Mr. Morin of Morin Constructions is in charge of the job.

The boys who had so successfully presented their play in Legal were invited to play it at Beaumont. They were once again a great success. On Tuesday, March 28, they have been invited to repeat it at Morinville.

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT.—Mrs. Cuts and Mrs. E. Leclair attended the tea of the Woman's Musical Club at the Masonic on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Caruthers and family of Bon Accord were dinner guests at Bud Leclair's on Sunday.

The Namo Curling Club entertained St. Albert Sunday night. Tournament games were played, and lunch was served. Those who attended from St. Albert were Mrs. Cuts, A. Durocher, Mrs. Bonnevillie, Annette Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Vague, Karl and Ted Hauptman, Mrs. Cherot, Walter Hauptman and Viola Lindberg.

District Enjoys School Concert

ST. ALBERT.—The concert sponsored by the School Dramatic Club recently was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The two plays, "Danger at the Door" and "The Dummy," left the audience in a very happy frame of mind. There was real humor in the sketches.

Those who missed these plays missed some good fun.

Piano solos by Margaret Joyal, Lucille Moran and Geraldine Moheux were considered excellent. Miss Monica Coulomb in her solos showed very good voice—the best heard here for years.

Council to Table 1950 School Requisitions

MORINVILLE.—Many important matters were dealt with by the Municipal Council at the March meeting, and not the least of these is of importance to residents of the Hamlet of Villeneuve. Permission is being granted to the Calgary Power Company to build transmission lines in the hamlet for the purpose of supplying electric power.

The meeting, attended by all councillors, was held March 16th. After dealing with routine initial business, such as adoption of minutes, financial statement and presentation of accounts, the proposed expenditure of \$260,000.00 for Sturgeon School Division was discussed. It was decided that ratepayers should be encouraged to petition for a poll in regards to this proposed expenditure.

J. H. Perras met council and discussed proposal to purchase the H. D. 10 tractor. The complete outfit is for sale at \$15,500.00 but the tractor could be purchased without the scraper.

The Field Supervisor's report for January and February was read and adopted. School requisitions as follows were received: Stony Plain School Division No. 23,

Bridge or Culvert Between	Cost	% Owing by M.D.	% Owing by D.D.
Sections 2 and 3-56-25-W4th	\$ 890.70	Nil	100%
N.E. 10 and S.E. 15-56-25-W4th	431.30	Nil	100%
N.W. 14 and N.E. 15-56-25-W4th	\$24.00	Nil	100%
N.E. 22 and S.E. 27-56-25-W4th	1006.04	Nil	100%
Section 11 and 14-56-25-W4th	155.48	Nil	100%
			\$3307.52

This supplementary assessment was prepared by the engineer for the construction of the above bridges and culverts stated above. MOVED by Councillor Meunier that we write the drainage district and ask them if this amount

CANCELLATION OF ROAD ALLOWANCE

Mr. Klapowski and Mr. Verbeck called on council in regard to the road allowance adjoining Michael Calahoo Indian Reserve No. 132 as shown on plan of survey of the said township signed at Ottawa on May 9, A.D. 1923.

This was at the time a certain portion of the said reserve was cancelled and added to the former M.D. of Ray No. 549. The road in question being road 17, which is located on sections 5, 8, 17, 20, 29 and 32 in township 54, range 27, west of the 4th Meridian and a distance of six miles.

Moved by Councillor Walker that we advise the survey branch of the Department of Public Works that council is recommending the cancellation of these six miles of road allowance and that the property contained therein be offered for sale to the adjoining land owners. This is being recommended due to the fact that there is a road allowance one half mile east and another one half mile west of the said road allowance and if this road allowance were cancelled it would leave the road allowance as in other townships, being one mile apart. It is not the intention of this council to ever open any part of this road allowance.

ROAD ALLOWANCE South 1/2 mile between Sec. 20 and 21-56-27-W4

John Gonek of R.R.1. Busby applied to council for the leasing of the above 1/2 mile of unopened road allowance.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that we recommend to the Department of Public Works that we have no objection to a yearly lease

on the said portion of this road allowance.

FAIRM ELECTRIC SERVICES LIMITED Wabash Rural Electrification Association Ltd.

Letter from the above was read to council.

Moved by Reeve Dusseault that they be advised that as all the roads in question are all in the Municipal District of Westlock No. 92, that they contact the said council for their approval.

INSURANCE

Mr. C. Holder and Mr. W. Lanouette and also Mr. G. Smelter called on council in regard to insurance. Prices were quoted on the public works machines at rates of \$100 per hundred per year for the protection required by council as in the past. The question of liability insurance was also explained to council as contingency insurance on cars.

They were advised that should council decide to place their insurance with them that they would be advised in due course as these policies, that is, the present ones expire April 7, 1950.

LICENSE LOT 12, BLOCK 3, PICKARDVILLE

Moved by Councillor Perrott that the secretary write the department in regard to the license as granted at the above location. It appears the hardware is offered for sale and no license was recommended in this regard.

DEPT. INDUSTRIES AND LABOR

M. Caron and L. McLeod now called on the council in regards to the question of issuing licenses, or the approving of the same by council by different individuals, who carry on business and have no place of business and are not called upon to pay taxes and yet businesses with a high overhead are being completed with and not protected even at the high rate of taxes which they are called upon

(Continued on Page 11)

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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ORTHODOX FINANCE AND SOCIAL CREDIT

Generally speaking, the thinking and habits of public men as politicians, is beyond the scope of our editorial intellect.

Alberta's premier, along with his party and its leader in 1935 was elected to banish orthodox finance and all its attendant evils. Instead of doing this, we find, 15 years later, that the professed enemy of big business—Social Credit, so called—is doing a mighty fine job of co-operating with high finance.

Naturally, the other principal parties, Liberal and CCF are a bit peeved, and with good reason. They argue: "Social Crediters were elected to introduce Social Credit. But they have not done this. In fact, they are pursuing all the old orthodox methods of finance they so soundly condemned a decade ago. Whether Social Credit theories are good or not will never be known. The present party is Social Credit in name only. Therefore either the name of the party should be changed or it should dissolve as no longer supporting its professed beliefs."

These are not only the views of the official opposition parties, but also a small section of the Social Credit group. Besides, Social Crediters generally have lost their religious zeal for Social Credit and support not the principles, or the ideals, but just the party.

This is a bad thing for Social Credit. The promise of freedom from taxation, the lure of a \$25 dividend every month, the holy war against orthodox finance, has given Social Credit a spiritual glamor transcending that of an ordinary political party.

Now all these things have been repudiated in fact if not in word. Albertans will no longer feel obligated to stick to the party, on party principles alone. Some may even consider it as "just another" party—and vote against it.

The premier is not to be criticized for his good record of finance. But the party, as Social Credit, might well ask—"What are we here for?"

STRANGE OBJECTS IN THE SKY

At last the scientists have come up with something that might serve as a logical explanation to the "Flying Saucers" that have supposedly been seen cavorting in the heavens over Alberta—and elsewhere.

High in the northern sky, out of the normal belt for asteroids, the astronomers have observed a mysterious, fast-moving object, which does not have a "tail" like most comets.

The strange object and its orbit are unknown, but Dr. Harlowe Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, says: "It's one of the most unusual objects sighted in the sky in some time."

Until the scientific observers manage to discover the nature of the object, what we have to say on the subject will of course be highly speculative. But it does sound at least reasonable to assume that meteors from this object could well be the flying saucers we have heard so much about. At least it's a far more logical line of reasoning than to presume the strange missiles reported in the heavens are space-craft from Mars, manned by tiny men 23 inches tall!

So many reports have come in on the flying saucers these last three years, that it seems incredible there's so many liars in the world. The vast majority of people who say they've seen the mysterious objects are, of course, definitely not liars.

Then do these things exist only in the imagination of honest, but mistaken observers?

No matter how imaginative some people are, and no matter to what extent "mass hallucinations" can grow, some of these people must have seen something. Some were no doubt weather balloons, others day-time meteors.

But until conclusive evidence is presented one way or the other, we can be sure to hear of many more such reports as have come to our attention in the past. Eventually we shall no doubt know for sure just what they are, but at the present only opinions can be expressed. And what do opinions count when people talk of things flying through the sky?

NOTES AND COMMENT

It's easy to laugh at the ills of another but the humor ends when you have a pain in your own insides.

Sometimes a revolutionary movement represents the desire to get something that cannot be gotten legally.

You can't make money without risking something but you won't make money every time you take a chance.

The Russians seem to be outclaiming the rest of the world but it has required lots of imagination in the Soviet.

Many highway fatalities can be avoided if motorists will be courteous in their driving and obedient to traffic signs.

Worry has never solved a problem and never will; so, if you are worrying, try doing something about your problem.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"We are brought into sympathy with Christ through the fellowship of His sufferings. Every act of self-sacrifice for the good of others strengthens the spirit of beneficence in the giver's heart, allying him more closely to the Redeemer of the world, who was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich. And it is only as we thus fulfil the divine purpose in our creation, that life can be a blessing to us."

If you will go to work as Christ designs that His disciples shall, and win souls for Him, you will feel the need of a deeper experience and a greater knowledge in divine things, and will hunger and thirst after righteousness. You will plead with God, and your faith will be strengthened, and your soul will drink deeper drafts at the well of salvation. Encountering opposition and trials will drive you to the Bible and prayer. You will grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ, and will develop a rich experience.

—Steps to Christ.

Weeds Plague The Prairies

From the Winnipeg Free Press

When large sections of the western Canadian crop are struck down by a great pestilence like rust or a grasshopper invasion, it is widely and properly regarded as a national calamity. The impact of the prairie disaster on the whole economy of Canada is instantly recognized, and it becomes as much a topic of discussion on Bay Street as on Rosser avenue.

Yet every year a killer is at work in our fields that takes a toll greater than rust, grasshoppers, sawflies and all the rest of our crop hazards put together; and apart from agricultural experts it rates scarcely a nod.

The loss caused by weeds which from the No. 1 agent of destruction, is appalling. It was stated succinctly the other day by Mr. G. R. Fraser, a former official of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, who is now with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. He said that the average Saskatchewan farmer loses from 15 to 20 per cent of his crop income each year through weeds. The loss which they caused was greater than that from field crop diseases (including rust), field insects (including grasshoppers), livestock diseases, hail and flood combined.

AS MUCH AS OATS WORTH

This proportion of loss is not confined to Saskatchewan. Manitoba agricultural officials say it may be applied to this province and Alberta as well. On this basis, the farmers of the prairie produce lost nearly as much money from weeds last year as they made from their entire crop of oats. Their weed loss was just about double the value of their crop of barley. In specific terms, the loss through weeds was just under \$200 million.

What, if anything, has been done to reduce this huge annual loss?

For years little was done, apart from the not-too-rigid enforcement of the Noxious Weed Act and from the individual farmer's own efforts. The farmer himself, although seized with the need for weed control, pursued the job half-heartedly and often with the

spirit of defeatism. With the tools at his command he could only do a partially successful job, and his best efforts could be nullified by a strong wind blowing in his direction from a nearby field of sow thistles.

TWO IMPROVEMENTS

However, two great improvements have occurred in the last few years and they have convinced farmers that unlike natural visitations, the weed hazard is controllable. They were the development of chemical weed killers and vastly improved tillage implements.

Hand in hand with these there has been a sharp increase in the attendance paid to the problem by governments and other agencies.

As a result of this growth of interest, the first prairie weed conference was held in 1947. Similar conferences were held in 1948 and 1949, followed by provincial and district conferences.

The big conference is attended by provincial, federal and university experts, and by representatives of the chemical companies, farm machinery companies, grain elevators and other agencies whose welfare is tied up with that of the farmer. It serves as a clearing house for information on chemical control and better tillage; and through the whole method of control is passed down through the provincial and district conferences to the man on the farm.

WITHIN 3 OR 4 YEARS

It naturally took some time for knowledge of the new techniques to reach the farmer and be put into practice. But by 1949, the new control methods were making a major impact on the problem. The results of all the heavy spadework of the previous two years began to become apparent, not only to the experts, but to the farmers themselves. In the opinion of Mr. H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weeds Commission, the process of improvement should be cumulative. He believes that within the next five or 10 years, it is possible for the whole problem of weeds to be transformed from our leading headache to a comparatively minor ailment.

Why The Delay?

By T. W. PUE

Alberta is having enough troubles these days deciding how best to make use of its great resources of natural gas, without having the situation messed up by Ottawa too. And that is just what is happening with the present filibuster going on in the nation's capital.

The question of export is one needing a great deal of consideration admittedly and no one expects our provincial leaders to jump into any hurried and un-studied situation.

But to have the province's own affairs needlessly blocked by the technicality of the small-group filibuster in the House of Commons, hardly seems like a good thing for Alberta.

True the battle cry of the T. W. Pue

handful of private members who keep raising their feet to protest before the House is a rousing one. Build an all-Canadian route, they assert. Make these pipeline people build a pipeline entirely in Canadian territory. It sounds fine. But what does this talk achieve? Only one thing: it uses up the time allowed for private members' bills and thus the bills get "talked down" and the required charters are not forthcoming.

What makes this all-Canada argument seem futile at the present time at least, is that assurances have been given by a great many people that gas from Alberta will be guaranteed to British Columbia users before it is sold to Americans in the Pacific Northwest. No one, of course, argues that the Americans are not going to get Alberta gas. Regardless of who builds a pipeline a great deal of the gas will have to be sold to U.S. cities. If it is allowed for the great gas market these cities are, there would be no pipeline because British Columbia alone does not represent a big enough market to justify building an expensive pipeline.

The protection of British Columbia is particularly an odd job; and his own Gas Conservation Act; it has been guaranteed by at least one of the companies applying for a charter, and it has been guaranteed by the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. C. D. Howe. Presumably the Board of Commissioners, who also get a veto on this matter, would hardly ignore the views of all these people.

If the filibusters talk about "defence" purposes implies the danger of a war between Canada and the United States, a southern route gas pipeline would be no more vulnerable than the big Interprovincial oil line which is being built to Superior, Wisconsin.

The whole rat-trap argument does not seem to add up. And in the meantime it is delaying Alberta's own chances of making an important decision. For with only one company allowed a charter by Ottawa to date, this province is in no position to bargain on the question of rates or routes. Let more companies get their charters and Alberta has a chance to look over the picture before deciding.

That decision, incidentally, cannot be held off too long. Down in Montana and Wyoming new gas reserves are being discovered regularly. If the Ottawa filibuster continues long enough perhaps the gas people in those states will build a line to move the gas out to the Pacific Northwest.

What then happens to the dream of an Alberta-British Columbia pipeline with the big customers in our neighbor province to support such a project?

What then happens to Alberta's export gas?

What then happens to the chances of having a gas export company build a collecting grid in the province which would not only serve the export pipeline, but link many smaller communities to a ready-made gas service?

S-M-I-L-E-S

Influence

Judge—I'm tired of seeing you here so often.
Hobo—All right, I'll use my influence to have you transferred somewhere else.

Bridge of Sighs

"Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing," friend.
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, regretfully, "best a lot of silver coin and paper currency."

Itching Salute

First Guest—"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel the Palms, do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

Second Guest—"You'll see them before you go. It's a pleasant surprise the whole staff keeps for the guests on the last day of their stay."

Post-Mortem Experts

"You say that you are the sole support of a widowed mother, your father having recently been killed in an explosion. How did the explosion happen?"

"Mother says it was too much yeast but Uncle Jim thinks it was too much sugar."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered & Patent Office

By STANLEY



Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending April 1, 1950

Councillors of Morinville District



Shown here are council members of Morinville Municipal District No. 91. All are experienced administrators of this modern and progressive district.

Morinville Councillors Govern Modern, Progressive District

An extremely well-governed municipality in northern Alberta is the Municipal District of Morinville No. 91. The district embraces the communities of St. Albert, Legal, Morinville, Riviere Qui Barre, and Vimy, with a combined population of several thousand. The district is a modern and progressive one, settled by prosperous farmers and businessmen serving the rural district flanking Edmonton.

Reeve of Morinville Municipal District is Mr. J. G. Dusseault, who first commenced council duties in 1934 in the old municipal district of Hazelwood. Mr. Dusseault, who was formerly a school teacher, left that profession to farm in the Vimy district, and soon became one of the best known farmers in the municipality.

Mr. Dusseault served for several years on the Board of the Sturgeon School Division. He has been winner twice of the "Save the Soil Campaign" and recently won the master farmer award for the district.

Councillor John Schafers, a farmer in the Morinville district, was first elected to council in 1943 on the formation of the enlarged district. He has since received two acclamations to office in

representing Division 1 in the district.

Another former councillor is Mr. Gustave Meunier, who was first elected in 1947 and re-elected by acclamation this year. He is the son of Wilfred Meunier, an old-timer in the district.

A farmer of the Riviere Qui Barre district, Mr. N. C. Perrot took his seat in council in 1948. Mr. Perrot is well known in the district and takes an active part in community affairs. He farms a section of land just north of Riviere Que Barre, and his family have long lived in the district.

Mr. Stanley Walker is a farmer in the Caishoo district, and was first elected to council last year. Mr. Walker is the youngest member of the council. He is active in many organizations in the municipality.

Secretary-Treasurer of the municipality, Mr. J. O. Patry has 11 years of service in municipal affairs. He served four years on the old Hazelwood council and since the formation of the Morinville Municipal District in 1943 he has served on the new council.

As assistant to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. Mercier has acted in this capacity since 1945.

Lionel R. Larose completes the office staff as typist clerk, and has been with the district since June, 1949.

Walter Ellett, prominent farmer of the district, is the field supervisor of the Morinville agricultural service board, and has been known for years for his work in the district.

Mr. Ellett is also secretary of the Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd., which was recently completed and is now in operation serving farmers of the region.

Goodyear To Open Edmonton Office

Another indication of northern Alberta's industrial growth will be the opening in Edmonton March 29 of a new branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Now completed, the Edmonton outlet will serve northern Alberta, the Northwest Territories and parts of Northern British Columbia.

The company has found that tremendous growth of the oil industry, along with increased Alberta grain acreage, creates a demand for rubber products which requires expanded facilities for distribution. Both industry and farmer are heavy users of rubber goods.

Opening of the Edmonton branch will facilitate servicing of the company's products to all consumers in this territory by assuring complete stocks at a close distribution point.

Initiative and Enterprise Is J. Camarta's Success Story

MORINVILLE. — Those who preach the end of private enterprise and decay personal ambition, can learn a lesson from the success story of John Camarta, written in the daily production of coal at the Morinville Colliery.

This mine, two miles southwest of Morinville, was, before Mr. Camarta came here in 1945, just a stubble field. Now the field is known all over Alberta, and the huge coal delivery elevator is visible for miles around.

Coal from the mine is shipped down east and to the coast. A new electric coal cutter will soon make greater production possible.

The Morinville Colliery, in the busy season, employs 25 to 30 men and produces 100 tons daily of high quality coal. Next season, with better equipment and more modern screening methods, an even better quality product will be delivered in greater volume. Capacity is expected to reach 200 tons per day next winter.

The shaft, which was started in November 1945, now reaches a quarter of a mile from the mine head, nearly 1,500 feet. This, of course, is not a strip mine, and coal is brought out on small trucks on rails. A new hoist and trolley mechanism dumps the coal from the rail trucks to road vehicles below making for the most speedy and efficient service.

Morinville Collieries famous "Spittfire" coal is known and used all over north-central Alberta, a tribute to the foresight and initiative of John Camarta.

Red Poll Chief Tours Alberta

"We not only have the best breed of cattle, but the best people associated with it," says H. Bert Sumner, St. Albert, in speaking of the Alberta Red Poll Club and the Canadian Red Poll Association. Mr. Sumner has recently returned from a trip throughout the province, visiting various stock farms, and the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Poll Association at Portage la Prairie.

Accompanying Mr. Sumner to the annual meeting were J. R. Atkinson, St. Albert; H. L. Sweet, Morningside, and Donald Paulsen, Ponoka.

At the meeting Mr. Sweet was re-elected Hon. president, and Mr. Atkinson, director for Alberta.

As president of the Alberta Red Poll Club, Mr. Sumner, in his recent tour throughout Alberta, visited several stock farms in the province, including those at St. Albert, Napanee, Millet, Morningside, Rimney, Ponoka, Lacombe and elsewhere.

"My impressions were that the greatest amount of good is being done by the ROP breeders," asserts Mr. Sumner.



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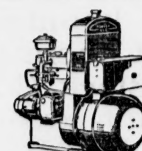
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PUBLIC NOTICE CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR AUTO BUNGALOW CAMP CONCESSIONS

APPLICATIONS addressed to The Superintendent, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alberta, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, May 1, 1950, for three sites in Jasper National Park for auto bungalow camp concessions, located as follows:

Site one—Mile 2-4 Jasper-Banff Highway; site two—north shore of Patricia Lake; site three—east shore of Patricia Lake.

Particulars concerning the sites to be made available, conditions to be complied with, terms of agreement and licence which may be issued, and the basis on which the award of the concessions will be made, may be obtained from the Park Superintendent.

JAMES SMART,
Controller.

Ottawa, March 30, 1950.
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ter of Legal's mayor was sick in
hospital in Edmonton and as a re-
placement could not be immedi-
ately arranged the school was closed
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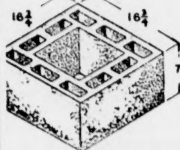
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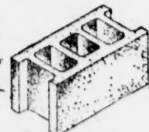
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**PUBLICIZES
INDIAN ART**

—Central Press Canadian

Wanda Adamson, formerly Wanda
Big Canoe, daughter of Chief Big
Canoe of Georgina Island reserve
on Lake Simcoe, Ont., is now the
clearing agent for handicraft work
done on 10 reserves. The birch
canoe, needle cases and other
articles she displays are sent to
her and all the money goes to the
Organization of Ontario Indians. It
will be displayed at the Ontario
Camping exhibition soon.

**TCA Launches
New Services**

First direct transportation ser-
vice to link the southern United
States and Canada will begin
April 2nd with the inauguration
of a non-stop 5 1-2 hour air ser-
vice by Trans-Canada Air Lines
between Toronto, Ontario, and
Tampa and St. Petersburg, Flori-
da.

The new service will also bring
direct air connections between the
Caribbean Islands of Jamaica and
the Bahamas.

Initially, two flights weekly are
scheduled to operate between
Montreal, Toronto, Tampa, St.
Petersburg, Nassau and return.

Southbound flights are sched-
uled to leave Montreal on Sun-
day and Wednesday mornings cal-
ling at Toronto and arriving at
Tampa International Airport at
5 p.m. Flights depart from Tampa
at 5:50 p.m. to arrive in Nassau at
7:50 p.m. EST.

Northbound flights will origi-
nate from Nassau Monday and
Thursday mornings, call at Tampa
and Toronto and arrive at Mon-
real the same evening.

From May 1, summer schedules
call for a weekly flight between
Montreal, Toronto, Tampa and on
to Kingston, Jamaica, on Mon-
days replacing the Sunday Tampa
to Nassau service. Wednesday ser-
vices will remain unchanged.

The new TCA north-south route
will be flown by four-engine pres-
surized North Stars. It is designed

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**New Council
Holds Meeting**

LEGAL.—The new legal vil-
lage council has met with Mayor
Lucien Provost and Leo Prefont-
aine. Mr. Provost stated that the
village is trying to get water and
sewerage in operation as soon as
the frost is out of the ground.

**Federal Assistance
To Alberta Farmers
Totals 5 Millions**

Over 25,000 farmers in more
than ten thousand townships in
Alberta have received payment
under the Prairie Farm Assistance
Act of \$5,030,000 for the crop
year of 1949-50, according to Mr.
L. H. S. Rowbotham, Alberta
superintendent of the Act.

Mr. Rowbotham also states that
due to the recent amendment to
the Act, which was retroactive to
August 1, 1949, additional in-
spections are being made for
blocks, and he anticipates that
further substantial payments will
be made.

to facilitate the exchange of busi-
ness contracts as well as serve the
needs of vacationists from all
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to holiday meccas in Florida and
the Caribbean. By the same token
it will open new holiday oppor-
tunities in Canada for residents in
the southern States. The airline
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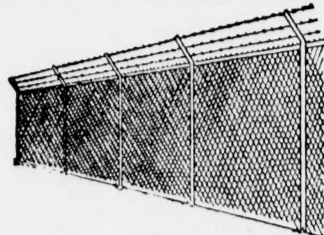
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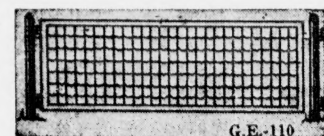
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4 ft. high, 14 ft. long \$22.50
4 ft. high, 16 ft. long \$25.00

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**Alberta Phone System
Provides New Services**

Alberta Government Telephone System is providing new services for several Alberta points this year. West Jasper Place, Two Hills, Blairmore, Camrose, High River and Coleman will receive new service, with Two Hills and Blairmore receiving automatic exchanges.

Individual dial service at Two Hills will also serve some rural subscribers.

West Jasper Place district will receive rural automatic party lines. It is planned to install fifteen lines with fifteen subscribers on each line, giving the village 255 telephones.

A shortage of material and skilled labor still plagues the telephone system, but all told the organization will install about 7,000 phones throughout the province this year.

The AGT has experienced rapid expansion since the war. Its employees have increased from 707 in 1945 to the present 1,233.

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G.M.C. TRUCK—1941-48/ 93 All -94 (21-22-23-24-25) ..	\$105.00
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION	\$121.00
Chevrolet and Maple Leaf Truck 1941-47/14 (31-32-33-34-35) 15-16-17-18; G.M.C. Truck 1941-47/94 (31-32-33-34-35) 95-96-97-98.	
3-SPEED TRANSMISSION	\$104.50
Chevrolet Truck 1941-48/13 All -14 (21-22-23-24-25) Chevrolet Passenger 1949/All.	

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**Farmers' Union
Attacks Rural
Electrification**

A change of policy in rural electrification in Alberta is being sought by the Farmers' Union of Alberta. Claiming that the present plans under which the power companies in Alberta are proceeding with rural electrification are entirely unsatisfactory and very unfair to the farmers, the executive of the F.U.A. is at present circulating their locals with a brief pointing out the weaknesses of the present setup, and contrasting the Alberta system with the Manitoba method. They are requesting that the locals study the brief and make the necessary steps to evolve concerted action on the matter with provincial authorities.

The brief points out that in Alberta, farmers pay for the rural lines, a situation that does not exist in towns and cities. The cost of these lines amounts to from \$900 to \$1,200 per farmer and the F.U.A. points out that this high cost prevents full coverage, as many farmers along the proposed lines cannot afford it.

Newly established people, particularly war veterans and younger farmers are hardest hit, and consequently are being denied one of the greatest benefits of rural life.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta, together with the A.F.A. and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts has joined hands in asking for the development of electric power as a public utility along the lines of the Manitoba system.

Among the changes proposed are the following:

1. Development of electrical power as a public utility under a provincial power commission.
2. That rural lines be built into the farmers' yards including transformer, without charge.
3. That farmers who have already paid for lines be reimbursed by the power commission.
4. That a comprehensive plan be set up for the electrification of Alberta, making full use of waterpower, gas and coal in the production of electric energy.
5. That profits now going to power companies be utilized to extend rural lines.

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Tales of The Northwest

By EUSTACE REDDISH

This series would not be com-
plete without reference to Pea-
vine's "Grand Old Man," Joseph
Robert Romeo, Mr. Romeo was
born in Bordeaux, France in 1854.
His father was a ship's chandler
and realizing that Antwerp, Bel-
gium was destined to be one of
the greatest ports in Europe, he
moved there with his family in
1863. Mr. Romeo was educated
in Ghent and Antwerp and grow-
ing up around the docks of this
great port it is not surprising that
he felt and heeded the call of the
sea. When he was 16 years of age,
the Franko-Prussian war broke
out and Mr. Romeo seeking ad-
venture, left home and joined the
French army with which he saw
action at the battle of the Sedan.
His father thought that a three-
year spell of army life and disci-
pline—particularly the latter—
would be good for him but his
mother wanted him home and as a
result, at the conclusion of the
war succeeded in having him dis-
charged on account of his age.

However, he did not stay home
long as the call of the sea was too
strong. He became a member of the
crew of a ship sailing from Ant-
werp and, during the next four
years as a sailor visited many of
the ports of the world. In 1876
his ship docked at New Orleans
and as they liked the city so well,
he and a friend decided to stay
there. Hearing that in Texas men
were being recruited to fight un-
der Custer against the Indians,
the two adventurers decided to go
to Texas and enlist. However, at
a place later known as Morgan
City his friend had a quarrel with
a Mexican over a game of billi-
ards. The Mexican attacked the
friend with a knife. To save his
partner, Mr. Romeo unhesitatingly
grabbed a bottle and swung, fel-
ling the Mexican with a blow on
the head. In the resulting con-

fusion the friends escaped, but
were separated, never to meet a-
gain.

Mr. Romeo abandoned the idea
of fighting Indians and decided
to try farming. His first venture
was the purchase—on time of 80
acres, most of which was good
walnut timber. Selling out at a
profit, he left Louisiana and
bought land in Mississippi where
he was married in 1877. During
the next 30 years he farmed in
Mississippi, Louisiana, East Texas,
West Texas and finally in Okla-
homa. His main crops were cotton
and corn.

In that time there were many
"runs". As a new territory was
thrown open for settlement, there
was a mad scramble for new land.
Many would sell the land they had
for a small sum and join in the
hunt for newer and better land
at the foot of the rainbow.

Mr. Romeo never joined in these
runs but was content to buy a
good location cheap from a
who was anxious to move on. And
so he prospered as in a year or
two he was able to sell his land
at a good profit and then he would
repeat the process.

Life in the South was wild,
more or less lawless, hectic, ex-
citing in those nineteenth cen-
tury days and Mr. Romeo had his
share of excitement. Rustlers
flourished and at times were very
aggressive. Our old timer joined
the "Villagers" and took part in
various long chases after horse
and cattle thieves. These chases
were not always successful but
sometimes the stolen stock was
recovered and occasionally they
would capture the rustlers. Retri-
bution was then prompt and ef-
fective as the rustlers were im-
mediately hanged. Mr. Romeo was
only present on one completely
successful mission when two
rustlers were captured and hung.
In those days there was often
trouble and fighting with the
Indians as well, but Mr. Romeo
missed this feature of frontier life
and says, "No one saw fewer In-
dians or had less contact with them
than I."

In 1907 Mr. Romeo made his last
long move in search for land, as in
that year, seeking land for himself
and his five sons, he and his family
came to Edmonton and eventually,
after many days travel on the at-
rocious trails of those days finally
located land north-west of the lake
now known as Lake Romeo. Mr.
Romeo was the first settler in
Township 58, Range 7, West of the
5th. For years his house was a
famous land mark and "stopping
place" for all who came into this
district over the Belvedere-Mossie
route, being the first place to be
seen on emerging from the almost
impassable "road" through the
brush west of Mossie. Every
traveler of the 1907-1913 period
was cheered by the sight of this
house and the thoughts of the
good meals awaiting him there.

Mr. Romeo was the first Justice
of the Peace in this district and
for a few years operated a store
here, hauling all supplies from
Edmonton by horse or ox team.
Both house and store were built of
hewn logs but all lumber used for
floors, roof sheathing, etc., was
sawn by hand from spruce logs
which were very plentiful. Shin-
gles for the roofs were all home-
made too.

For a while the Peavine Post
Office was also at this store, but
in 1912 the store was closed, the
post office moved to its present
location and Mr. Romeo concen-
trated on farming. After the First
World War he sold this farm to the
Soldier Settlement Board for
his son Lee (who had gone over-
seas with the 194th Battalion) and
with Mrs. Romeo went for a trip

to see the children and friends
they had left behind in the south.
Returning, Mr. Romeo bought
another farm in Peavine but after
the death of Mrs. Romeo in 1927—
their golden wedding year—he sold
this farm and for eight years was
Imperial Oil Agent at Rochford
Bridge.

He took up a second homestead
immediately north of, and over-
looking Lake Romeo (which was
named for him).

Of the five sons who homestead-
ed here with him in 1907 only Joe,
the eldest, is still farming here
but five grandsons also the hus-
bands of four granddaughters are
farming in the district.

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Aids Polio VictimA POLIO VICTIM, Mrs. Laurette Bourgon, of Montreal smiles at Red Cross Corps Member Suzanne Raymond as she moves her closer to the family radio in her new folding wheel chair. Sickroom equip-
ment, such as this, was loaned without charge to 14,724 Canadians last year by the Red Cross Sickroom Supply Loan Service in 452 centres. This is one of the many Red Cross services supported through subscriptions to the March appeal for \$5,000,000.**In The Legislature**

By W. R. CORNISH

Hon. D. B. MacMillan, on re-
porting to the House, stated that
the anticipated road program for
1950 would exceed that of any
previous year in Alberta's his-
tory.Information was given to the
House to show that on a per cap-
ita basis Alberta's grant towards
education was from two to seven
times as great as that of any pro-
vince with the exception of British
Columbia and New Brunswick.Some of the Opposition had sug-
gested that oil revenue should be
used to reduce taxation. Premier
Manning replied to this by stat-
ing that there were three reasons
why the Government would not
follow this practice.In the first place, he stated,
tax rates in Alberta are generally
lower than the average for other
provinces of Canada. Secondly,
the financial position of Albertans
is better than usual, and thirdly,
the general feeling of the public
is that it is more desirable to in-
crease services than to reduce tax-
ation.Speaking in answer to Mr.
Prowse's criticism that 18 millions
of dollars of the Provincial reve-
nue is a gift from Ottawa under
the Tax Transfer Agreement, Mr.
Manning stated that far from
such an amount being a gift from
the Senior Government, it repre-
sented only a rental payment for
the Dominion Government's ex-
clusive use of the various tax
fields in which they have com-
plete jurisdiction during the lifeof the Tax Transfer Agreement.
He pointed out to the House that
the Alberta Government will give
serious consideration to the
amounts now being allocated by
Ottawa in these tax fields before
agreeing to renew the Agreement
on the expiration of its present
life.Hon. Mr. Casey told the House
that education today employed
9,000 people whose wages exceed
twenty million dollars yearly. He
stated that Provincial grants to
school districts have increased
from \$4,307,000 in 1946 to \$7-
850,000 this year. This is an in-
crease of 82 per cent in four
years. Teachers' pensions will cost
the Government more than half a
million dollars in 1950.The House was told that the
membership of the Farmers'
Union of Alberta as at January
31, 1950 was 4,593. In reporting
to the House, Hon. D. A. Ure in-
dicated that there are over a quar-
ter million cattle that have been
tested for TB and every effort is
being made to test the entire area
between Calgary and Edmonton.
District agriculturists and home
economists last year contacted
176,000 people in an endeavor
to assist farm people with their
problems. More than a million
trees will be planted in Alberta
this year and every effort is being
made to increase this quantity as
an essential step in controlling
soil erosion.The resolution was passed in the
house requesting the Dominion
government to allow Old Age Pen-sioners to earn more money than
at present without automatically
having their pension reduced.Considerable progress is being
made in the passing of the esti-
mates and it is possible that the
House might complete its work by
the end of the month.**Beautiful Memorials
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Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH IN ROME

International Sunday School Lesson for March 26, 1950
Lesson Text: Romans 1: 1, 7-12; Acts 28: 14b-15, 30-31.

MEMORY SELECTION "I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."—Romans 1: 16.
Lesson Text Romans 1: 1, 7-12; Acts 28: 14b-15, 30-31.

There is no doubt but that it was Paul's undying ambition to preach the gospel in Rome and, throughout his ministry, he bent his endeavors in that direction. It looked as if he would be denied his desire, but toward the close of his work, while he was in Jerusalem, the Lord made it known to him that he was to go to Rome with divine approval (Acts 23:11).

To trace his experience en route to his eventual arrival in the capital of the great Roman empire is a most interesting revelation. From Ephesus he went to Jerusalem, where he conferred with the leaders of the faith. To please the orthodox Jews, he followed a ceremony of purification in the temple. His enemies however having seen him with Gentiles, complained that he carried these forbidden persons into the temple and their accusations quickly stirred up the mob.

Paul was seized and roughly handled before he was rescued by the Tribune Lysias, commander of the Roman soldiers. He was given an opportunity to address the crowd but the fury of the mob was so great that Paul was ordered scourged to secure a confession, whereupon Paul claimed im-

munity from such punishment as a Roman citizen.

He was carried before the Sanhedrin, of which he had been a member, and after a conversation with the chief priest, Paul raised the question of immortality, knowing that the Pharisees and the Sadducees differed in their beliefs at this point. As expected the issue transferred the attention somewhat from Paul as the Pharisees upheld his viewpoint. So vigorous was the resulting contention that the Roman officer carried him away.

The Jews were determined to be rid of Paul. His nephew, learning of their plans, warned him and Paul was sent under escort to Caesarea, the capital of Judea. Before Felix, the governor, Paul's accusers presented their charges and Paul replied to them. Felix understood the Jewish differences and how seriously they regarded religious questions. However, he postponed a decision, keeping Paul in prison, but with indulgences, for two years, some thinking that Felix was waiting to be bribed to release him.

Felix was succeeded as governor by Festus, who was a better man. He again heard the charges against Paul and Paul's denial of their accusations. Festus was about to send Paul to Jerusalem for trial, which would mean his certain doom and exercised his privilege as a Roman citizen to appeal his case to Caesar. This meant he would have to be sent to Rome.

Paul and several other prisoners were turned over to the Centurion Julius. In the first ship on the long journey, the party proceeded up the coast of Palestine and then northwestwardly to Myra, where all transferred to a grain ship, probably out of Egypt, bound for Rome. Unable to cross the Aegean, the vessel sailed southward to Crete, where it ran into a violent storm and was wrecked.

Following the shipwreck at Malta, Paul and the entire 270 who had been aboard ship, spent three months on the island, where Paul took advantage of the opportunity in preaching the gospel. After the on a third ship, another grain vessel, the travellers embarked on a third ship, another grain vessel and finally landed on the Italian mainland at Puteoli. From there Paul made his way to Rome.

Arriving at Rome Paul was continued as a prisoner but while a guard was chained to him, he was allowed considerable freedom in so far as his stationary residence permitted. He conferred with leading Jews, delivered a great address to a large gathering of his racial kindred and continued his work for the gospel, establishing a church here for the furtherance of the gospel. It was to that church that Paul wrote his letter to the Romans, the basis for our study this week.

Paul was not brought to trial. Eighteen months with no pressing charges against a prisoner were considered sufficient to free him, so Paul was liberated. For several years he labored and travelled. Some think he went to Spain.

School House Riot

By T. T. Thompson
The catgut rasped a weary note,
The droning harp like stricken
sides,
The caller yelled a Sassea right,
You balance swing and sassea
back.
Yon prancing swain and dancing
swain,
Just hug and grab and bump the
same.

What's to worry, we've passed the
door.
What's the high brow melody, here's
the floor.

There comes a couple, they got it
bad;
Tagged him once. Gosh, he was
mad!

No high steppin' dern wiggled
vogue,
Just plain wiggling, jiggling fun.

Old maids, young ones, stout or
slim,
Each by the other shove with
vim.

Married, single, lame or deaf,
Forget their troubles and grab
what's left.

Not by your leave but dern it—
come!
We've the spirit and it ain't all
rum.

School farm aches when the
quadrille ends,
You bet, by gum, she sure un-
bends.

Then came the burning of Rome
under the reign of Nero. The
Christians were accused. While in
Greece, probably, Paul was ar-
rested and sent to Rome, where
he was lodged in close and cruel
confinement, only to end when he
was beheaded outside the walls of
Rome.

So ends the record of this great
apostle. As death drew nigh, he
could write: "I have fought the
good fight, I have finished my
course. Henceforth, there is laid
up for me a crown of righteous-
ness."

No wallflower here but bell of the
brawl,
The guys, they rush, it's not cheap
mush.
We dance, we sing, we promenade.
Old man worry is sure mislead.

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Largest gas bus in Edmonton, and the only one of its kind in western Canada, has been placed in service by Diamond Bus Lines between Edmonton and West Jasper Place, according to Mr.

Cecil Bradshaw, owner. The bus, a 41-passenger urban coach, was recently received from an eastern firm which manufactures various types of large buses, trucks and automobiles.

Plan New Fire Proof Church

LEGAL.— The parish here is considering Rev. Fr. Tessier's plan to build a new fireproof structure to replace the church burned down last fall. It is planned to situate the new church next to the rectory. Cost is estimated at \$100,000.

ATA Opposes County System, Backs CKUA

"Two proposals now before the legislature are a source of grave concern among Alberta teachers," says Eric C. Ansley, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association. At a special meeting

recently teacher representatives denounced the proposed actions of the provincial government on two counts—the proposal to discontinue operation of radio station CKUA, and the proposal to institute a county system in Alberta.

The executive requested the government to reconsider decision to discontinue CKUA. They pointed out that there is a very vital need for a non-commercial radio station in Alberta and that discontinuation of this service would be a severe blow to provincial education and culture in general.

Referring to the proposed county system Mr. Ansley stated that this measure is probably the most disturbing piece of legislation ever to be brought before the citizens of Alberta. He stated that under its present proposed setup, the plan if enacted would jeopardize the very roots of democratic principles of local governments.

School boards would lose their fiscal independence and would no doubt be abolished within a few years. School superintendents would become employees of municipal councils and would lose their security of tenure and their position rights.

The system would increase centralization at a time when decentralization is of increasing importance. Members of the school board, who today run the schools would not be responsible directly to the people, and politics would undoubtedly get into our school system, Mr. Ansley stated.

In reviewing the various actions taken to date Mr. Ansley stated that the Alberta Educational Council had asked the caucus for the privilege of appearing before the committee of the legislature but the request had been refused. The intention was to present the opinion of both trustees and teachers about the proposed county system of administration.

As far as is known, not a single school man in Alberta has been asked for an opinion about the effects of the county system of administration on schools, and to date not a single person who has spoken in favor of the county system can be regarded as an authority on education, Mr. Ansley stated.

Both the CKUA proposal and the County Legislation will be brought before the annual general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association in Calgary April 10, 11 and 12, and it is expected that strong opposition to the proposals will be voiced at that time. Meantime, teachers throughout the province have been asked to lodge protests through their respective MLA's.

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Medical Quacks Victimize Millions With Fake "Cures"

Medical charlatans are victimizing millions of people by capitalizing on public faith in modern scientific developments, according to an article in Reader's Digest. Today's quacks offer an amazing assortment of cure-alls including "radar," "atomic pills," "electronic-ray machines." Gullible persons pay heavily for these "cures", but more serious is the fact that grave conditions which might respond to sound medical care often progress beyond hope of a cure while the quack applies his course of fake treatments.

After a physical examination at Northwestern University had found the writer of the article "disgustingly healthy," she sub-

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

My husband and I have been married fifteen years and have no children. We are very happy and are comfortably fixed but I

mitted herself as a prospective patient to a Dr. Myrtle Farnsworth of Chicago.

Dr. Farnsworth instructed the patient to stand in her stocking feet on two silver plates wired to a "many-dialed gadget resembling an old-fashioned radio." After recording "pulsations" for more than an hour, the gadget found 14 "frightening conditions," including "possible diabetes." The fee for diagnosis was \$35.

This device is the "Drown machine," named for the late Dr. Ruth Drown, a Los Angeles chiropractor. In Chicago the demand for Drown treatments is so heavy that patients may wait months for an appointment. The machine, it is claimed, not only diagnoses but cures any disease it detects, and even "shortwaves" treatments to distant patients.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has denounced the apparatus as "a fake and a fraud," and the American government has filed suit against the Drown business.

The "Magic Spike," a metal cylinder the size of a cigarette, is alleged to effect cures when attached to one's clothing. The cylinder holds a tiny glass vial filled with what its maker calls "Vrilium Catalytic Barium Chloride," and is said to emit healing rays for the relief of burns, sprains, blood disturbances and other ailments.

So convincing has been Magic Spike's promotion that prominent Chicagoites, including former Mayor Kelly, are among many who have paid \$500 and up for its mythical benefits. It has "no curative value whatever," says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The notorious "Koch Cure" is a "chemical treatment" for cancer, invented by Dr. W. F. Koch of Detroit. American government agents, who have tried to suppress this "cure" for years, call Koch "the smartest quack in the United States."

One Koch practitioner quoted the author a fee of \$325 for a treatment. The American Medical Association has long denounced Koch's Cure, yet thousands of cancer victims continue to be deluded by its promoters.

Clever quacks are difficult to combat, the article says, for they know how to avoid acts of malpractice which could bring them afoul of the law. Patients are urged to check physicians who propose to treat them, through local medical societies or accredited hospitals, and to avoid all who claim to possess a "secret" treatment.

No reputable doctor would withhold a valid treatment from his profession nor deny its benefits to humanity.

am getting on in years and I wonder what will happen to me if I am left alone.

My husband will not discuss business matters with me at all and if I say anything about one of us passing on, he gets very much upset and won't discuss it at all. I hate to seem mercenary, but I know that one-third of what we have will not take care of me if I am old and unable to work and that is what I would get according to the laws of our state if there is no will.

My husband's family is well fixed and I know that he would want me to have everything he owns as he has often said that I worked just as hard as he did to make what we have. But what am I to do? He may have made a will but if he has he hasn't mentioned it to me.

WORRIED WIFE—Penn.

Answer:

Your husband is treating you very badly in not discussing his finances with you and even if it upsets him, if I were you, I should insist on knowing just how I stand and what I could expect in case of his death. He has probably made a will—it is unthinkable that he hasn't—but on the other hand he may be one of those good intentioned men who keep putting off the things they know they should do and may have carelessly neglected doing so.

I do not see how anyone could think you are mercenary. You have worked in your way just as hard as your husband has and certainly all you possess should be fifty-fifty. It is a crying shame that women are discriminated against by the laws of a state. Certainly if everything should go to him at your death, it is only fair for what you own to be yours at his death. I suppose that is one reason a group of women are working so hard to have a bill in Congress passed for equal rights to women. Some states are lagging far behind others in these matters.

Have a plain talk with your husband about a will. After all, discussion of such a subject will not be as bad for him as being left unprovided for will be for you.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:
"Louisa," P.O. Box 532,
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Lacombe Couple Now at Legal

LEGAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deagle are now in charge of the Hotel Coffee Shop here. Formerly they lived at Ryley and Beach Corner, Lacombe. They have two children, Betty Anne, 4 and baby Frances, 9 months.

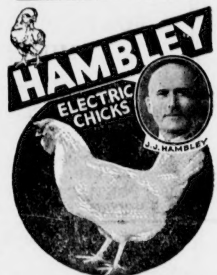
They are proceeding with plans to install air drinks and ice cream in the coffee shop.

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100 50 25
18.00 9.50 4.75 W. Leg. 19.50 10.00 5.25
34.00 18.50 9.25 W. Leg. 39.00 20.00 10.75
4.00 2.50 1.50 W. Leg. 4.75 2.75 1.50
20.00 10.50 5.25 B. Rocks 21.00 11.00 5.75
35.00 18.00 9.00 B. Rocks 36.00 19.50 9.75
12.00 6.50 3.25 B. Rocks 13.00 7.00 3.50
19.00 10.00 5.00 N. Hamp. 20.50 10.50 5.50
34.00 17.50 8.75 N. Hamp. 37.00 19.00 9.75
11.00 6.00 3.00 N. Hamp. 12.00 6.50 3.50
Approved R.O.P. Sired
20.00 10.50 5.25 W. Rock 21.50 11.50 5.75
19.00 10.00 5.00 N. Hamp. 20.50 10.50 5.50
35.00 18.00 9.00 S. Puli 38.00 19.50 9.75
12.00 6.50 3.25 L. S. Chick 13.00 7.00 3.50
20.00 10.50 5.25 B. Austral. 21.50 11.50 5.75

Canadian Approved Turkeys
March and June 100 50 25 10
B. B. Bronze 8.00 4.00 2.00 2.50 9.00
Belleville W. 70.00 37.50 20.00 8.00
April and May 100 50 25 10
B. B. Bronze 90.00 46.00 23.50 9.50
Belleville W. 80.00 41.00 21.00 9.00
Old 100% Live arr. Pullets 96% sex
100 Chick Oil Brooder \$23.75
Hambley's Chick Zone, 12-oz., P. 47.75
75-oz. Collect 90¢ 1/2-gal. 1.50; 1-gal. 2.75
KOTIE-CHAS.—A new discovery liquid to paint a thin strip of yellow, green, blue, red, orange, etc. on any surface. Coyotes will avoid them. 1 Qt. \$2.00.
Gal. \$5.00. 1/2 gal. \$3.00. Express Extra.
ALUMINUM SHEETS, ribbed for Roofing and Siding. New first grade, 26 gauge, 26" wide covers 24" net.
6 ft. \$1.75 10 ft. \$2.95
8 ft. \$2.09 Ridge Cap 38¢ Ft.
9 ft. \$2.39 Drop Slat 21¢ Ft.
Freight Prepaid.
LIQUID FERTILIZER may increase your yield give seed a better start. Write for price. Order direct from this ad, or write for illustrated catalogue.
J. J. HAMBLEY HATCHERIES LTD.
8th Ave. - 4th St. E., Calgary Alta.
10730 - 101 St., Edmonton Alta.



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PACKED BY—

BRODER CANNING COMPANY AT LETHERBRIDGE
TABER CANNING COMPANY LTD. AT TABER

"Broder's Best" Brand

Council Tables 1950 School Requisitions

(Continued from Page 1)

to pay; they were advised by the council that the matter would be looked into.

LICENSE ON W¹/₂ 16-56-26-W4

Moved by Councillor Perrott that license formerly held at the above location and transferred to one J. McGillis of Meerna, be ordered cancelled at the Dept. of Industries and Labor stating reason that the owner of license does not operate a service garage at this point.

J. VEST

Pl. NE 31-54-27-W4

The above mentioned of Calahoo, Alta., has applied for a wholesale fuel oil dealers' license for the distribution of fuel oils from above location.

Moved by Councillor Walker that we have no objection that this license be granted the applicant and that we advise the Dept. of Industries and Labor accordingly.

FORAGE CROP SEED

J. M. Fontaine now spoke to the council in regards to the above and advised the amount of seed that has been ordered for this district and that he wished the council to appropriate moneys for any carry-over that there might be for these forage crop seeds. This was formerly handled by the government and as they have withdrawn from the field, it was the problem which is now to be solved. There was a shortage of forage crop seeds and it was felt the carry-over would not be large. He was advised by the council that as this seed was being distributed by the Morinville Seed Cleaning Co-operative Ltd., through the Seed Growers Association that he

should contact the directors of the seed cleaning plant in regards to any carry-over. They would no doubt then contact the council if necessary and the council would find out their power in the meantime in dealing with such matters in order to ascertain their lawful exercise.

SERVICE BOARD CONFERENCE

Moved by Councillor Perrott that Councillor Schafers and our field supervisor, Walter Ellett, be appointed to attend the Agricultural Service Board conference to be held in the Masonic Temple, Edmonton, on March 28 and 29 in accordance with the Dept. of Agriculture's request dated Feb. 23, be accepted whether this amount could be paid in two equal installments over a period of two years. 1950.

DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

Letter dated Feb. 27, 1950 received from the department in reply to the secretary's reply and enquiry concerning the road grants for 1950 was now read to the council. Grants are to be allocated on the formula basis and it is now not necessary to apply for the grant as in the past.

Letter received March 11 from the deputy minister of public works in regards to the Public Highways Act, Chapter 53, 1929 (RSA 1942, Chap. 74) which provides that the maintenance of all district and local highways including bridges, etc., is the responsibility of the local authorities was now read to the council by the reeve. Ordered filed.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Letter dated March 9, 1950, as mailed to all councillors and reeve guardians in the district was taken

up by council. This letter is to avoid a repetition of last year's tremendous fire losses.

It has been decided that no burning permits will be issued in the area west of Highway No. 2, Caraway to Edmonton and north of Highway 16, Edmonton to Lloydminster, after April 1 until such times as ample spring rains and conditions are safe. No burning permits may be issued by the municipality until such time as they are definitely notified from the department.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

List of roadways to be marked were read to council as received from the different councillors. A total of eight locations are to be requested for the district.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that the request for these signs along with the necessary map showing localities be forwarded as soon as possible by the secretary to the association. Carried.

RICHARDSON ROAD MACHINERY

Moved by Councillor Meunier that the demonstration of No. 665 Rotary Snow Plow as soon by council under date of Feb 9, 1950 and as demonstrated by Mr. Webb from the above company, is not satisfactory to council and that the plow as instructed by Mr. Webb has been returned to the station grounds. This was agreed upon at the time of the placing of the said order, that the machine was to be demonstrated and proven satisfactory to council before delivery would be accepted, that we notify their head office accordingly. Carried.

APPLICATION FOR POSITIONS

Applications as cat-operators were read to council as received from E. T. Comeau, Eddie Bachand and Germain Bouvier.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that these applications be filed pending the hiring of the Public Works crew for the season. Carried.

PT. S.W. 1/4 3-28-25-W4th

Buildings on the above property were removed in the year 1948. This parcel contains 1.50 acres; the assessor did not delete the said assessment on buildings being in the sum of \$510.00.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that we authorize the secretary to cancel said assessment for 1949 and that the minimum tax be charged against the same and that he be authorized to cancel the sum of \$23.50 of the 1949 levy from the tax roll. Carried.

BY-LAW NO. 95

A by-law pursuant to Section 257, Para. (1) and (2) of the Municipal District Act, being Chapter 151 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1942, with amendments up to and including 1949.

Moved by Councillor Walker that we give this by-law third and final reading and pass the same forthwith. Carried.

BY-LAW NO. 96

A by-law pursuant to Section 321, Para. (1) and (2) and (3) of the Municipal District Act, being Chapter 151 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1942, with amendments up to and including 1948 dealing with the Minimum Tax of \$4.00 for school purposes was given first and second reading.

This minimum tax along with the Minimum Tax for municipal purposes of \$4.00 would make the Minimum Tax in the municipality \$8.00 and not \$4.00 as previously.

Moved by Councillor Schafers that we give this by-law third and final reading and that the same be passed forthwith. Carried.

GRANT REQUESTS

Requests for grants were made by council as follows: Morinville Board of Trade, \$50.00; St. Albert

Public Library, \$50.00; Morinville Public Library, \$50.00; Red Cross Society, \$25.00.

BY-LAW NO. 97

A by-law pursuant to Sections 254 and 255 of the Municipal District Act, being Chapter 151 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta with amendments up to and including 1949 dealing with grants was given first and second reading.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that this by-law be given third and final reading and passed forthwith. Carried.

MORINVILLE MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING CO-OP LTD.

Chattel mortgage as prepared by the secretary in accordance with the agreement with the Department of Agriculture was presented to council as executed by the above mentioned.

Moved by Reeve Dusseault that the secretary take the proper steps in the registration of the said mortgage. Carried.

TOWNS OF MORINVILLE

Mayor Soetaert and Councillor Brochu of the town of Morinville called on council. Discussions in regard to the Rural Health Unit were taken with council as well as the Plan of Hospitalization which will be dealt with by the provincial government at the present session of the legislature.

Council thanked Mayor Soetaert and Councillor Brochu for calling in regard to the above and they were invited to attend the meeting at noon on the 17th of March when Dr. Siemens of the Edmonton Rural Health Unit had an appointment to meet council.

EDMONTON RURAL HEALTH UNIT

Letter received from C. Mallett, C.S.I. sanitary inspector, in re.

(Continued on Page 12)

SLIM'S COFFEE SHOP

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Lunches, Meals, Ice
Cream, Soft Drinks

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and Customers a Most
Happy and Blessed
Easter.

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Auctioneers, Valuers

St. Albert Alberta

NOTICE!

I am prepared to write all classes of Fire and Automobile Insurance.

If you have any problems in connection with insuring your property, I would appreciate an interview.

A. B. BLAIR

Phone 31 St. Albert, Alberta

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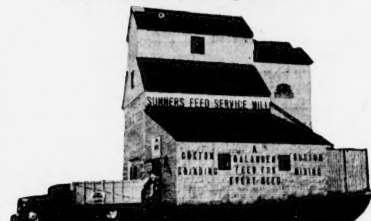
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BERT SUMNER

Phone 23

ST. ALBERT, Alberta

Council Tables 1950 School Requisitions

(Continued from Page 11)

gard to the dumping of sewage in the hamlet of Busby was read to council. Ordered filed.

PRAIRIE FARM ASSISTANCE ACT

Letters received under date of Feb. 16 and March 6 were now read to council as follows:

50-25-W4-7 (b) block 19-36 (18 sec.) 4-8 bus.
54-25-W4-1 Ineligible.
56-27-W4-0-4 bus.
54-26-W4-7 (e) block 19-23, 26-30 (16 sec.) 4-8 bus.
55-26-W4-4-8 bus.
55-27-W4-7 (a) block, 2, 11, 14, 23, 26, 35 (6 sec.) 4-8 bus.
7 (a) ineligible blocks to be excluded under the Act;
7 (b) eligible blocks to be included under the Act.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that these letters be filed.

Council adjourned for lunch at 6:10 p.m.
Council re-assembled at 7:30 p.m.

FIR PLANKING

Prices of the above planking was now given the council as received from the following: Alberta Lumber Company, Continental Lumber Company, Farmers Mutual Lumber Co. Ltd., Aorton Lumber Company.

Moved by Councillor Schafers that we find out the price of fir from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts before placing any orders for planking. Carried.

PUBLIC WELFARE

William White, who appeared before the council, was advised that it will be necessary for him to return to Local Improvement District No. 107 and was instructed accordingly.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that a further emergency order in the sum of \$10 be issued in his regards at the Sheehan store in Riverview. Qui Barre as requested. Carried.

STONY PLAIN 44

Letter as received from the above district re: Vera Courtne-ville of Calgary, Alta., was read to council. Ordered filed.

DEPT PUBLIC WELFARE

Letter dated March 13, 1950 as

received from the Home Investigating committee and approval of district home as a temporary shelter was now read to council. Ordered filed.

TOWN OF WESTLOCK

Letter dated Feb. 28, 1950 re: Mrs. E. Ahorn as received from the above was now read to council. Issue of \$16 by the town was approved. Ordered filed.

ROBERT STEWART

Application from the above for material aid was now presented to council. Emergency order was issued in this case in the sum of \$20. Councillor Perrott advised the council that this man has been given work cutting cord wood. Letter received March 14, 1950 from this party was referred by council to Councillor Perrott for his attention.

NAPOLEON CALLIHO

Application from the above for material aid was presented to council and the conditions explained by Councillor Walker.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that we approve of the issuing an order in this case of emergency in the sum of \$40, being for the month of February and March and that the secretary advise this person that no further orders will be issued in his regards. Carried.

DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Letter dated Feb. 20, 1950 including specimen of contracts as required for hunting of coyotes by plane was read to council.

Moved by Councillor Schafers that as this matter was defeated at the ratepayers annual meeting that we order the matter filed.

ROAD TRESPASSING

Complaint in regards to the public using roadway on private land and not road allowance on the W's 32-56-27-W4 was now read to council.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that we approve of the secretary's reply in this case.

INSURANCE

P. G. Davies, KC, municipal solicitor, now called on the council and reviewed cases of the past year with the council. The question of insurance was also gone into; the rate per year on the policy was 90¢ for the protection as required by the council. The liability insurance was also gone into and was thoroughly discussed.

Moved by Councillor Walker that we have our present policies renewed with the same company as the previous year. Carried.

Council adjourned at 11 p.m.
Council to re-assemble at 9 a.m. March 17, 1950.

The meeting was declared open at 9 o'clock a.m. by the reeve.

DEPT. MUN. AFFAIRS

Letter dated Feb. 21 as address-

ed to the reeve was now read to the council advising of the department's approval of Michael Hanly as assessor for the year 1950. Ordered filed.

CORRESPONDENCE

The following letters were now read to council and ordered filed.
Minister of education, letter dated Feb. 24, 1950.

Joseph Byers, letter dated Feb. 10, 1950.

Union Tractor, letter dated March 6, 1950.

Balco Distributors Ltd., letter dated Feb. 15, 1950.

COURT OF REVISION

Present: Councillors John Schafers, Stanley M. Walker, Nick C. Perrott, Gustave Meunier, J. G. Dunseault; Assessor M. Honley; Clerk J. O. Patry.
The Court of Revision was declared open at 10 o'clock a.m.

F. Bokenfohr—

Name Land	Ass'd Rev'd Value	Value
NW 31-54-25-W4	\$4030	\$3730

P. E. Borle—

NE 33-54-26-W4	2570	2540
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P. E. Borle—

NW 33-54-26-W4	3400	3300
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A. Turgen—

NW 18-55-25-W4	3180	2900
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I. A. Fisher—

NE 1-55-25-W4	2680	2500
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I. A. Fisher—

NE 2-55-25-W4	2990	2950
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Mrs. F. Thelen—

NE 6-55-26-W4	2010	2010
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Court adjourned at 11:40 a.m. to reconvene at 1 p.m.

EDMONTON RURAL HEALTH UNIT

Dr. Siemens called on the council in regards to the Health Unit and advised that the increase in costs would only become effective as from April 1, 1950 and not as from the beginning of the year as was stated erroneously. The budget of the Health Unit was explained to the council in every detail by Dr. Siemens. Mr. A. Soetaert, mayor of the Town of Morinville, attended the discussions having been invited by the council to attend this discussion. The question of the supervisor of mental hygiene was discussed and a resume of the work done was given to the council by Dr. Siemens. Question as to the vitamin pills was thoroughly discussed. It appears from reports that a lot of waste has been put on in this regards. The manner of distribution of these vitamins was explained by Dr. Siemens. Question of salaries of the staff was also explained as well as the work of the sanitary inspector.

VITAMINS

Moved by Councillor Schafers that we discontinue the supplying of vitamins for the current year. Carried.

EDMONTON RURAL HEALTH UNIT

Moved by Councillor Schafers that we have the services of the Health Unit continued in the municipality and agree to the increase in the cost as explained for the coming year. Carried.

Court of revision re-convened at 1 p.m.

Name Land	Ass'd Rev'd Value	Value
C. Hodder—		

NW 2-55-26-W4	\$3280	\$2990
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C. Hodder—

SW 2-55-26-W4	2890	2890
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Mrs. L. Borle—

SW 12-55-26-W4	2960	2890
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M. Kozlowski—

NE 34-56-25-W4	2850	2850
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M. Kozlowski—

SE 34-56-25-W4	2800	2800
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M. Kozlowski—

SW 14-57-25-W4	2940	2940
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C. Steffen—

NW 15-57-25-W4	2720	2600
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C. Steffen—

SW 15-57-25-W4	2890	2490
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L. F. Brenneis—

SE 4-57-26-W4	2250	2250
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L. F. Brenneis—		
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SW 4-57-26-W4	1570	1570
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E. Schnirer—

NW 19-57-26-W4	2120	2120
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E. Schnirer—

SW 30-57-26-W4	2200	2200
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L. Eidick—

NW 4-57-27-W4	1640	1640
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L. Eidick—

SW 4-57-27-W4	1890	1890
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L. Eidick—

NE 9-57-27-W4	2010	2010
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L. Eidick—

SE 9-57-27-W4	1980	1980
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L. Eidick—

SW 9-57-27-W4	1680	1680
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A. Bremner—

PtSE 26-57-27-W4	720	720
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T. Cunningham—

SE 10-57-26-W4	1930	2200
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V. Lachance—

PtSE 359-25-W4	2570	2250
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Court of revision adjourned at 5 p.m.

The monthly accounts having been approved were ordered paid.

NEXT MEETING

Moved by Councillor Perrott we hold our next meeting in accordance with the Municipal District Act on Monday, April 3, 1950, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Walker we adjourn at 6 o'clock p.m. Carried.

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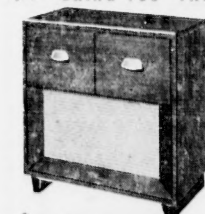


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AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1949 Mercury 1-ton, heater anti-freeze, steel box, run 10,000 miles, like new. Bargain, \$1,750.00 for quick sale. Consider trade in late model car. N. Britton, Killam, Alta.

FOR SALE—One 6 ft. international tiller, new, on rubber; one 4 1/2 ft. case tiller; one 3-14 international plow, new. Apply to Mr. Art Breitzkreuz, Onoway.

FOR SALE—John Deere 8-foot tiller; 4-bottom Cockshutt plow. Phone 131, H. Backs, Box 172, Crossfield, Alta.

P M-17-24-31 A-6

FOR SALE—At a most reasonable price, 1949 Plymouth sedan, special DeLuxe. Heater, air-conditioning, radio, super-cushion tires, low mileage, only just run in. Bill's Hardware, Grassland, Alberta.

FOR SALE—1948 John Deere A complete with Power Trol and power take off. Starter, lights, fluid in tires. Tractor in very good shape. Price, \$2,000. Also have a 12-foot Oliver Superior Press drill for sale—used for two seasons. W. J. Brown, Ph. R609, Gahalah, PM25A1.8

FOR SALE—Second-hand Z-23 plow tractor; second-hand Z-3 plow tractor; new 14-foot Wheeland plow; wheel tractor trailer; 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck, A-1 shape. Fred's Auto Service, Rockfort Bridge.

C M-17-24-31 A-7

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Sedan, radio, heater and spare tire. Sell for \$575.00 or may trade on cattle or machinery. Harold Moody, Hardisty, C M-25 A-1

FOR SALE—1946 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber and 70 tire, starter and lights. A-1 condition, done two seasons' work on half section. Price \$1,500.00. Phone 4 for further particulars or write, F. N. Pedlar, Lougheed, Alta. C M-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Farmall M Tractor, 1945; 1941 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive; 1947 Ford Coach. W. H. Stewart, Ph. 61 R2, Crossfield, P M-25 A-2

FOR SALE—Two used 22-36 international tractors, also one Oliver 28-44. Immediate delivery. Call or write John La Fleur, Onoway, Alta. P M-25 A-1

FOR SALE—6 1/2 Cockshutt Tiller box, in good condition. Apply Donald Webb, Mannville, Alta. C M-25 A-1

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Three quarters mixed farming district, 325 acres cultivated part hay, complete set newly painted buildings worth price asked; 2 steel, 2 frame granaries, 3 wells, good water; all fenced, cross fenced, 1/2 mile town, good schools. Sacrifice price for quick sale. J. W. Howard, Amlak, Alta.

HOMESPUN YARN... Made of long Virgin Wool... extra warm, long wearing, suitable for socks, slawse awelers, and other woolen garments. 2-3-4 ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, light brown, heather, black, fawn, white and grey twist, 4-ply suitable for rugs, \$1.98 lb. 10 lbs. or over \$19.90 lb. delivered. Northland sweater pattern, 25c each. Adults: deer, bear, Indian design, curling. Childs: deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer, Indian design. Knitting needles 25c pair. Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Manitoba.

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P D-3-10-17-24 CD-31 t.f.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C Jy-10-1.

NORTHLAND SWEATER patterns. Adults, child's, 25c each. Homespun yarn 2-3-4 ply \$1.98 pound. Knitting needles, 25c pair. delivered. Write Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Man.

FOR SALE—Commercial Newall barley, grown from registered seed, germination 91%. Commercial Old barley, germination 88%. Apply Kastelle Bros., Sangudo, C M-17-24-31 A-7

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS Very warm, extra long wearing grey or white. Medium weight \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90c or \$9.60 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90c pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 300 Sifton Manitoba.

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical operations. Cost \$1.50 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton, P D-17-30-1 A-7

LAND FOR SALE—In Caslin district, one 1/4 section with buildings, 27 acres seeded to alfalfa; 1/4 mile from school and houses. From town \$1,200 cash. One 1/4 section with 25 acres under cultivation, good hay land and fence around. Price \$1,900 terms or \$400 cash. Apply Mrs. P. Korchevsky, Webster, Alta. P M-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold till April 15. Alec Gordon, Caslin, P M-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—Saunders Wheat. Field inspected and cleaned. Seed crop certificate No. X79-974. Germination 92%. \$2.50 per bushel, bags 40 cents extra. Apply Bill Sheremeta, Donatville, Alta. P M-18-25 A-1-8

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms, bathroom and breakfast nook downstairs, could be two rooms upstairs. Wired and partly furnished. Built-in cupboards, sink and force pump, \$2,500. Apply Mrs. Lucille Nafziger, Mannville, Alta. C M-18-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Purebred cocker spaniels, one female, two males. Everest Wakenhut, Rockfort Bridge. C M-17-24-31 A-7

FOR SALE—Liaburn district, 309 acres, 70 acres in clover and alfalfa. Fenced, cross fenced, wells, frame house, several other buildings. On R.R. and bus line, near post office, school and community centre. \$4,000. Owner, Neil Herd, B.C. E-S-Ave, Vancouver, B.C. P M-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Nearly new 20x30 ft. two-storey building. Painted, insulated, wired and suitable for dwelling. Easily moved. Worth \$2,100.00, will sell for \$1,800.00. Apply to Geo. Lawley, Pickardville, Alta. P M-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—A nice three-roomed house, full basement. Apply to Voice of Truth, Smoky Lake, Alta. C M-18-25 A-1

FOR SALE—Hereford bull, 2 years old, from good stock. Not registered. Apply S. A. Sorensen, Phone R103, Killam. PM29, A5

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WANTED—Heavy hens or pullets, any number. From \$1 and up, each. Ph. 21381, or write K. Farkas, 10523 79A St., Edmonton. C M-25 A-1
FOR SALE—W.C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor, 1947 model. Good condition. Apply W. Kruger, Onoway. P A-1-8

70 People Attend St. Patrick Party

MORINVILLE.—Members of the Morinville Public Library Board were hosts to about 70 people for a St. Patrick card party and bingo session March 17. After whist and bingo a short musical program was presented.

Mrs. Joe Ledue sang two songs and Mrs. C. Rippel played the piano. Misses Rita and Irene Hohenfor sang, Miss Lorraine Soetaert offered a recitation, and a few words of encouragement were spoken by Mr. Mayor who won loud applause for two good songs.

Mr. Albert Oulette was master of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Therese Couney and Mrs. Charlotte Hoppel as hostesses.

Winners at cards were Mrs. R. Martel and Mr. C. Gibeau. Boobie prizes went to Miss Adorals Chevalier and Mr. Bill Gibeau. Mrs. Rose Weiss was the lucky winner of the door prize. Coffee and doughnuts were served by several high school girls.

LEGAL NEWS NOTES

LEGAL—Mr. Grigoire who has been working most of the winter as cook is back home resting, since the saw-mill where he was employed was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Georges Ledue's farm that had been advertised as for sale, has been sold to Mr. Noel Tietie. Mr. Ledue plans to move into the village.

Through the work of the Student's Union and with the help of other organizations of the village, a school projector has now been acquired to give shows to the school children during the noon and recess hours. Mr. L. Page is in charge of buying films and giving the shows. For this purpose the basement of the High School has been fixed.

John Williams Marks 71st Birthday

MORINVILLE.—One of the first settlers in the western part of the district, Mr. John Williams, 71, was honored recently by his family and friends at a birthday party given at his home in town by his daughters.

Among those present to wish Mr. Williams a happy birthday were Mrs. Mat Hittinger, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. Mary McMan, Mrs. A. Hunking, Mrs. Laurence McLeod, and other old neighbors and grandchildren.

About three quarters of Canada's school teachers are women.

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"Echoes of Erin" A Decided Success

By PAT GAUDET

The Irish musical concert sponsored by the St. Anthony's Men's Club at the Mount Carmel School March 17 and 18 was a definite success both from a point of quality and variety.

Many fine and outstanding musical selections from the Emerald Isle were presented by some of the city's leading musical talent.

St. Anthony's choir led by Jean Letourneau presented such favorites as "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Would You God That I Were A Tender Apple Blossom" these and other selections were well received by a very appreciated audience.

Father Leo Green directed the Mount Carmel group and himself rendered several solos.

To add further to the quality of the talent on hand was one of Edmonton's noted violinists Egon Grapentin, who was accompanied by Mary Drummond.

Mr. Grapentin gave several concert selections that were in keeping with his fine reputation, and at Saturday's performance as an encore did an excellent rendition of Gounod's "Ave Maria".

One of the highlights of the show, however, was the performance of a sweet voiced young Irishman, Master William Murphy who sang "The Little Red Lark" and "Cockles and Mussels". The songs by Mr. William Murphy who displayed excellent poise and perfect diction, combined with an outstanding voice, were in the opinion of many, the hit of the evening.

"The Last Rose of Summer" and a waltz by Edward German, sung by Kathleen Busby Letourneau were deserving of the highest praise.

To those who did the accompaniments, Miss A. Biamonte for the Mount Carmel Chorus, Ruth Lavelle for St. Anthony's Choir, Mary Drummond and Grapentin and Mrs. Letourneau goes the highest praise for helping to make the evening a decided success.

The ever active and versatile St. Anthony's Men's Club are now turning their talents toward putting on a Ham Bingo slated for April 5 at the Mount Carmel Auditorium.

Trophies Presented At Legion Banquet

Lethbridge branch of the Canadian Legion was presented with the Gooderham and Worts Trophy, symbolic of Alberta Legion curling supremacy, at the banquet last Monday night, climaxing the annual bonspiel held in Edmonton over the week-end.

Lethbridge gained the trophy by downing the running-up Dayland rink after being behind throughout most of the spiel.

George Gleave, provincial president, was presented with the trophy by John T. Thompson, Alberta manager of the Gooderham and Worts company. Mr. Thompson said that on behalf of his company, he hoped the Legion'spiel would soon be extended throughout all of the nation, rather than just western Canada.

Competing rinks were also presented with various gifts at the banquet, with the compliments of local businesses.

On receiving the trophy, the Lethbridge group thanked fellow members for the fine hospitality shown their crew while in Edmonton, and extended an invitation to the Legion to hold next year's bonspiel in the new one-half million dollar Lethbridge curling rink.

SILK STOCKINGS WIN OVER COLD, BUT STRONGER SEX SURRENDERS



Which is the stronger sex? The one that can survive sub-zero weather in silk stockings—or no stockings at all—or the one that puts on a heavy suit of underwear, overshoes and earmuffs? In the current cold wave gripping eastern Canada, it's a common sight to see hulkily clad men alongside witless, silk-stockinged women, so these three students at the University of Toronto exaggerate the point, above and below. "Women are wonderful," says Dr. G. Jackson, Toronto's M.O.H. "They ignore the cold and get by. But I don't know how?"



—Central Press Canadian

On the SCREEN

"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"

While based on the old, old theme of a wife who has to play second fiddle, when she plays at all, to her husband's profession, this film is molded into a sprightly comedy. Dorothy McGuire is cast her way for a young physician (William Lundigan) and nabs him. She has been told that doctors' wives have a hard row, but visible as a pert little lady who she hopes to break the jinx. When she realizes the task is hopeless, she decides upon a baby—the result is twins—but even the presence of the little ones doesn't compensate for the father's absence when duty calls, which it always does at odd and inconvenient hours.

Jessie Royce Landis, in the role of a vinegar mother-in-law is excellent, as is June Haver as the cynical and sympathetic wife of a surgeon. Joyce McKenzie has the role of the pretty young thing who intrudes in the Lundigan household.

"FRANCIS"

While everyone is agreed that war is no subject for hilarity, every now and again there are comic aspects of hostilities and this film taps a deep fund of laughter. It is David Stern's adaptation of his own novel of the same title—a whimsical tale about a veteran army mule who could talk. The mule had been in the service for sufficiently long to acquire the jabber of an excessively hard-boiled sergeant of army tradition. Fortunately, for the fun of the thing, Francis takes a fancy to a young officer, Peter Stirling, and conducts the lieutenant, who had become lost behind the enemy's lines, safely back to camp. Then the mule returns to the underbrush, becoming something in the nature of a dependable spy and tipster.

Strathcona Group Officers Named

P. J. Lazarowich, K.C., was elected president of the Strathcona High School Association at an organization meeting held recently in the school.

Other officers elected were F. C. Locke, vice-president; A. H. Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex MacDiarmid, treasurer; and Mr. Innes, teacher representative.

Convenors named include Mrs. Strauss, social; Mrs. P. R. Everett, membership; Mrs. G. D. Hare, publicity; Mrs. L. Betts, program; and Mrs. F. W. Wooton, telephone.

Musical selections by John and Bob MacDiarmid completed the program.

After many episodes that are calculated to keep the spectators in stitches, Francis is summoned to the Pentagon in Washington for a decoration, but an accident prevents that episode, so Stirling can retrieve the mule after the war in a surprising conclusion.

Donald O'Connor has the role of Stirling. Maureen Gelder is around for feminine interest as a disguised spy for the Japs; and Zasu Pitts is fluttering around as an army nurse.

Work Begins on South Side Drive-In Theatre

Plans are being drawn up for immediate construction of a second Edmonton drive-in theater, according to Mr. H. Kershaw, managing director of Western Drive-In Theaters, Ltd. The new theater will be located just south of the city.

Mr. Kershaw flew to Edmonton to complete plans for construction of this new unit, and to arrange for the opening of a similar theater west of the city. Before returning to Calgary, he conferred with Norman C. McDonald, manager of the existing drive-in.

Mr. Kershaw said that plans for a third Edmonton drive-in, two miles north of the city limits on the Namao road are being considered. Option has been taken on a fifteen acre site adjacent to the road.

The South Side and Namao road open air-units will cost about \$150,000 each, and will be able to handle about 500 cars.

Some work has already been done on the South Side location. Erection of the screen tower, projection room and refreshment booth will get underway immediately. Opening day will be about May 22.

Re-opening of the Starlite is scheduled for April 1. Improvements are planned for the children's playground. Mechanical rides and swings will be installed this year.

Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society maintains a Mother's Milk Service which helps save the lives of hundreds of newly-born babies.

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